

WASHINGTON.—You get a different set of "leaders" out of each session of Congress. Every year a certain number of men stand out as the ones who are most influential with their fellows. The group which they compose is worth studying, because it may contain the next president—or possibly the next president-after-the-next. Certainly it contains the men, who, for one reason or another, have been most effective in shaping the country's policies.

Bailey Hits Court; 'Asks Rehearing on Refunding Issue'

Refunding Now Out of Question, But Other Agencies 'Damaged'

BEER TAX THREAT

Governor Asserts Sanatorium, Extension Service Are in Danger

LITTLE ROCK.—Describing the decision as "the most chaotic thing that has ever been done in Arkansas," Governor Bailey said Friday he would petition the Supreme Court for a rehearing and reversal of its Wednesday ruling voiding the emergency clause of the highway debt refunding act and holding unconstitutional his appointment of Paul Gutensohn of Fort Smith as a state senator.

The petition and supporting briefs must be filed by September 2. The court will return from its interrupted summer vacation September 25, when it probably will take the petition under submission for a final decision October 2.

Many Institutions Affected

Governor Bailey said the Nyberg Beer and Liquor Tax act and the Major Liquor Tax act of the 1939 regular legislative session might be invalidated through lawsuits if the court failed to reverse its ruling that his appointment of Mr. Gutensohn last January was unconstitutional and that the latter's vote on the refunding bill's emergency clause was void.

The Nyberg act levied a tax of \$3.50 per barrel or one cent a bottle or 12-ounce glass of beer and a three per cent tax on the wholesale price of liquor. The Majors bill increased the state liquor tax 32 cents a gallon—from 80 cents to \$1.12. Mr. Gutensohn voted for both measures, his vote being necessary in each instance to give the bill the required majority for passage in the Senate.

The state tuberculosis sanatoria, University of Arkansas Medical School, Welfare Department, State Agricultural Extension Service, Arkansas Livestock Association and State Vocational Education Division are among recipients of funds derived from the Nyberg and Majors acts.

"They Have Done the Damage"

Explaining a reversal, if voted by the Supreme Court, would not aid any immediate attempt to refund Arkansas' \$140,533,000 highway bonded debt, Governor Bailey said:

"They have done the damage, insofar as refunding is concerned. They have prevented us from carrying out a refunding program that was all ready to go through. The market was right and we had a certain buyer for our bonds."

"But, if they don't modify that decision and they use it as a precedent for possible future decisions, they will very largely collapse the operating income of the Extension Service, the Medical School and the tuberculosis sanatoria building program and will affect materially the Welfare Department and various appropriations for the University of Arkansas."

Decisions Cited
Mr. Bailey cited Supreme Court decisions handed down in 1907 and 1909 upholding an act of 1877 which he said empowered a governor to make temporary appointments to fill General Assembly vacancies.

Such appointments, he said, were authorized to insure an affected district adequate representation in the legislature between the time a vacancy occurred and the time it was filled as the result of a special election.

The 1907 decision was written by Associate Justice E. A. McCulloch, who later became chief justice. The 1909 decision was written by Chief Justice Joseph M. Hill of Fort Smith.

"The right of a governor to make temporary appointments to fill vacancies in the General Assembly was so well established no one ever questioned it except political opponents," Governor Bailey said.

"Wednesday's decision was the first in which any court had ever denied the right of the General Assembly to be the sole judge of the eligibility and qualifications of its own members. There has never been another case where the court shied from passing on the qualifications of a member of the legislature."

CRANIUM CRACKERS

Know Congress? Congress, adjourned, is going out of the headlines. Here are a few last-minute questions about the nation's chief legislative body.

1. Does a Senator receive a higher annual salary than a Representative?
 2. Which state has the most members in the House of Representatives?
 3. Name the presiding officers of the Senate and the House.
 4. Name the six states that have only one Representative.
 5. How many billions of dollars did the 76th Congress appropriate during the session just concluded?
- Answers on Page Two

ON POLISH FRONTIER

Softball Tourney Will Be Resumed Here Saturday

Prescott Teams Will Open Second Round at 7:30 o'Clock

3 GAMES SCHEDULED

Field to Be in Shape, Finals Will Be Played Monday

Postponed twice because of rain, the Southwest Arkansas District Softball tournament will be resumed at Fair Park Saturday night with three contests scheduled.

The opening game, beginning at 7:30 o'clock, is scheduled between Murray Auto Service and 282 Service Station teams of Prescott.

East Funeral Home of Texarkana meets Nashville in the second game. The loser will be eliminated from the tournament as both of these teams lost in the opening session Wednesday night.

Soil Erosion team of Hope will play the loser of the Murray-282 game, which will eliminate another team from district play.

The admission will be 10 and 25 cents. Finals will be played next Monday night. The winner and runner-up of the tournament will then go into action next Tuesday night against winners of the El Dorado tournament.

The Bruner-Ivory team of Hope, winner of a double-header last Wednesday night, will not see action until the finals Monday. Bruner defeated Nashville and East Funeral Home of Texarkana.

Background

With the end of prohibition and gangsterism, Americans seek back to enjoy a long vacation from crime, only to be rudely shocked by the racket era. Recent disclosures in New York, Kansas City and Louisiana show it to be still with us. And federal officials have begun another nationwide drive on.

The AP Feature Service asked J. Edgar Hoover and others about the crime situation, and obtained amazing statistics and facts. Morgan M. Beatty here analyzes these and other records in a series of rapid-fire stories about the modern-day struggle between the law and the underworld. Here is the first of the three stories.

135 Persons Enroll in Singing School

Enrollment in the Shover Springs singing school, conducted by R. C. Kennedy and Miss Mamie Liles of Texarkana, has reached 135.

The school will continue for another two weeks, with classes being held daily from 9 a. m. to 3:30 p. m. Persons interested in enrollment may get in touch with Oscar Phillips or George Crews.

G-Men in a New Crime War, Name Corruption No. 1

"The Big Fix" Makes Possible a Flourishing Underworld

HUNT FOR LEADERS

New Series of Articles on the Story of "The Big Fix"

By MORGAN M. BEATTY
AP Feature Service Writer

WASHINGTON.—The G-men and their allies are drawing a bead on the daddy of all the rackets.

They're after the crime behind crime.

They've got their eyes on the Big Fix.

Without this worst racket few illegal short cuts to wealth could survive. Crime would disappear as an organized force. The criminal would revert to his old furtive, hunted, way of life, unprotected by crooks in high places. The light of truth would return to that wise old saw, "Crime does not pay."

The first objective in a nationwide drive in one Louis (Lepke) Buchalter, a bulbous-nosed New York parasite who has been charged with selling protection to legitimate business for years—at the point of a gun and at the end of the arc of a bomb.

Between them, Thomas E. Dewey, New York's racket-buster, and J. Edgar Hoover's Federal Bureau of Investigation have put a price of \$30,000 on Lepke's scalp. Some folks have the idea that potential Republican presidential candidate Dewey and Democratic Attorney General Frank Murphy, Mr. Hoover's boss in Washington, are rivals for custody of Buchalter. It's true, the capture and conviction of Buchalter would be a political asset. The principals deny any such rivalry, and insist they are cooperat-

(Continued on Page Three)

Texan Sought by Louisiana Freed

Federal Judge Turns Freeman Burford Loose Over U. S. Protest

DALLAS, Tex.—(AP)—A federal judge released on a writ of habeas corpus Friday Freeman Burford, wealthy oilman of Dallas, indicted in Louisiana on charges of conspiracy to violate the Connally "hot oil" act, then caustically criticized conditions in that state.

Burford was indicted with former Gov. Richard W. Leche and Seymour Weiss who, Judge T. W. Davidson asserted, used their official status "to cash in." Weiss is a dominant figure in Louisiana politics.

Assistant Attorney General O. John Rogge declared Burford would be "picked up" in some other federal district. He said the ruling, which also denied a removal order, held only in the Northern district of Texas. An appeal was under consideration. Rogge asserted Judge Davidson's opinion would have no effect upon the indictments in Louisiana.

Judge Davidson held that payment of \$100,000 by Burford to Weiss in connection with sale of May of 1936 of his Louisiana-Texas pipeline for \$950,000 was a legitimate business commission. He held there was no evidence to show Burford knew "he was a part of and contributing to an unlawful conspiracy by which the governor-elect of Louisiana and Seymour Weiss, the political boss, expected to put some money in their pockets."

Testimony of A. C. Glassell, then president of the Pelican Oil and Gasoline Company, that \$18,000 paid by Burford to Weiss was upon the order of Glassell and "without any instruction as to why it was being done" removed "the last particle of guilt that may be charged to Burford," Judge Davidson said.

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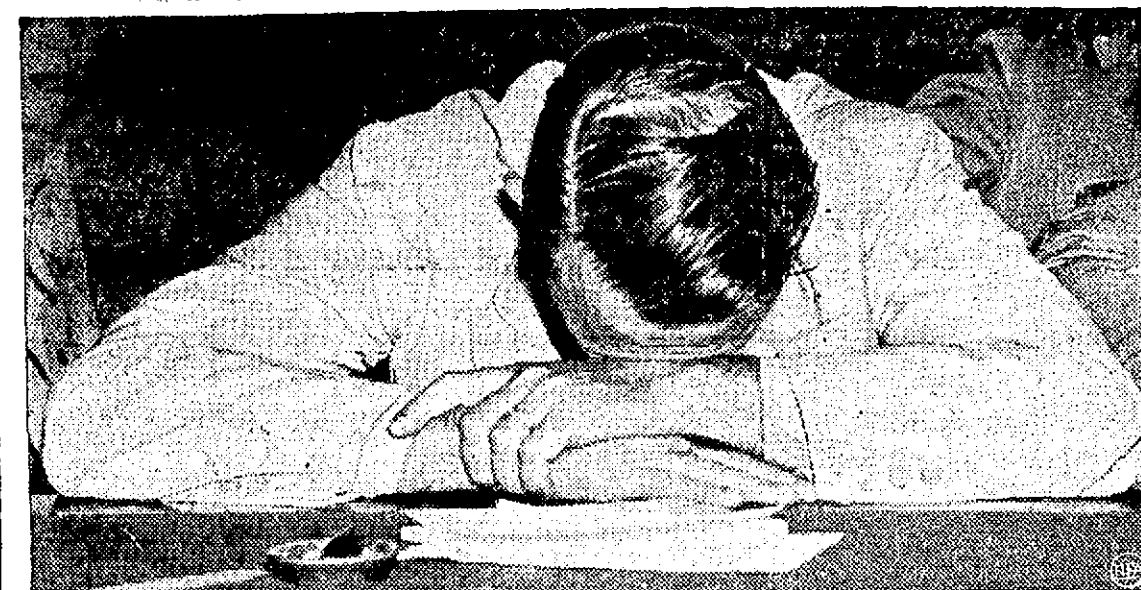
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(Continued on Page Three)

At the Battle of Bund Quiz



Routine questioning nearly turned to violence as Dies committee on un-American activities opened Washington summer session. Representative Joe Starnes of Alabama, left, asked Fritz Kuhn if purpose of his German-American Bund was to establish Nazi government in America. "That's a lie!" roared Kuhn, as shown at right. Starnes leaped to his feet, advanced, "You can't call me a liar!" he bellowed. But reporters, other committee members cooled them off.



Bored or weary? Representative Martin Dies, chairman of House committee on un-American activities, rests during questioning of Fritz Kuhn, leader of German-American Bund. Summer session of quiz opened with inquiry into Nazi activities in U. S.

Campbell Breaks the Boat Record

Englishman Drives Bluebird Second to Record of 141 MPH

CONISTON, Eng.—(AP)—Sir Malcolm Campbell shattered all existing speed records on water when he roared over Lake Coniston Saturday in the average time of 141.74 miles an hour for two trips along a measured mile.

His Bluebird Second, with the old engine which the late Sir Henry Seagrave used seven years ago, hit its top speed on the south run, when Campbell was clocked at 141.85.

Lion Wells Are Permitted to Run

Lion Obtains Injunction—Commission Seeks One of Its Own

EL DORADO, Ark.—Lion Oil Refining company's Jones sand wells in Shuler field flowed again Friday night after a permanent injunction was issued in second division chancery court late Friday, enjoining State Police from shutting down flush wells as ordered by the Arkansas Oil and Gas Commission Wednesday.

The suit, filed by lion lawyers, was heard Friday by Chancellor W. A. Speer.

A platoon of State Police, headed by Supt. Gray Albright, shut down 52 of the Lion's Jones sand wells in Shuler and padlocked them.

Following Chancellor Speer's ruling Friday, oil commission engineers and Lion employees started opening the wells.

Under the chancellor's ruling which was agreed to by lawyers for both sides, the restraining order was made permanent. The Lion had asked for a temporary injunction.

Retired Mayor of Philadelphia Dies

S. Davis Wilson Quit Office Only Week Ago—Was 57 Years Old

PHILADELPHIA, Pa.—(AP)—S. Davis Wilson, who retired only last week as mayor of Philadelphia because of illness, died Saturday. He was 57.

Wilson, one of the most colorful mayors in the city's history, retired August 11 with more than four and a half months of his term yet to run. Dr. George Wilson, his physician, gave the cause of death as a stroke and high blood pressure.

Park Amusement Expresses Thanks

Show Will Close Two-Week Engagement in Hope Saturday

The management of the Park Amusement company of Lake Charles, La., which completes its two weeks of entertainment Saturday night, and which was recently voted the cleanest carnival in the United States, expresses its heartfelt gratitude and appreciation toward the citizens of Hope and adjacent places, for their splendid spirit of good will and co-operation in making it possible to entertain on this as well as other occasions.

Especially mentioning appreciation of the activities and kindness shown by the City and County officials, the Young Men's Business Association, and the churches, commercial houses and The Hope Star.

"If we were to itemize the kindnesses extended to us by the citizens of this and nearby communities, it would take a large space of newspaper to record it," stated Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Liles, and similar expressions of appreciation were made by other members of the carnival, said John E. Webster and Chaplain Ralph Curtis Jones.

3 1/2 Inches Rain Here Past 2 Days

Nearly Two Inches Fell in Hour and Half Friday Afternoon

Friday afternoon's cloudburst brought 1.75 inches of rainfall in an hour and a half, the Fruit and Truck Branch Experiment station reported Saturday.

The total rainfall the past two days measured on the official instruments 3.52 inches.

Friday's rain stalled automobiles and flooded downtown and residential streets. Although there was some wind and lightning, there were no reports of damage in Hope or over Hempstead county.

Masonic School Is Held in Hope

Large Attendance for the Opening of First of Three Sessions

Twelve Masonic lodges of Arkansas were represented here Friday night for the first of three Masonic School of Instructions, sponsored by Whitfield lodge 239.

There was a large attendance for the opening session, including two grand lodge officers, four district deputy grand masters and 12 instructors.

The second session will be held next Friday night. All Masons are urged to attend. The Masonic school will close Friday night, September 1, when the third session will be held.

Visiting Masons here Friday night were from Texarkana, Little Rock, Malvern, Ashdown, Camden, Murfreesboro, Doddridge, Prescott and other southwestern towns.

The planets all move around the sun in the same direction and almost in the same plane.

Germans Massing Troops on Polish-Slovakia Boundary

Nazis Intensify Propaganda Barrage Against Poles' Republic

SLOVAKIA IS TAKEN

But Germany Insists Military Occupation Is by Treaty

By the Associated Press

German troops were stationed along at least 100 miles of the Slovak-Polish frontier Saturday as the German press and Nazi officialdom intensified the campaign against Poland.

A radio announcement in Bratislava said Germany had taken "military possession" of the country.

In Berlin it was stated authoritatively, however, that German military activity in Slovakia was limited to occupation by German troops of the zone agreed upon last March.

Hungarian in Italy

ROME, Italy.—(AP)—Foreign Minister Count Ciano of Hungary remained in Italy for the week-end to resume his conferences with Premier Mussolini on the European situation.

Authoritative Italians said their conversations, presumably on Hungary's place in the growing crisis as an anti-communist ally of Germany and Italy, would be resumed after the Budapest government has considered the outcome of Ciano's talks here Friday with Mussolini and Count Ciano.

Farley Meets Pope

CASTEL GANDOLFO, Italy.—(AP)—Postmaster General James A. Farley, after a private audience with Pope Pius the 12th, said Saturday the pontiff is extremely anxious that peace reign throughout the world, and is doing everything possible toward that objective.

Farley, here on a European tour, had a 15-minute talk with his holiness, discussing world and American affairs.

BRATISLAVA, Slovakia.—(AP)—The Bratislava radio station announced Friday night that "owing to the existing situation" Germany has taken military possession of Slovakia. The announcement, for reasons unexplained, was made in English—a language which most of Slovakia's 2,600,000 inhabitants do not understand.

A military agreement ratified Friday between Slovakia and Germany, places the little Slovak army of 30,000 and reservists numbering 300,000 under German command.

Alarming rumors which had circulated through the capital all day, seemed verified Friday night. They were: 1. A German military governor will assume control in Bratislava, the capital.

2. Expanded operations by German troops in Slovak territory, near the Polish border.

3. Gen. Ferdinand Csontos, Slovakia's minister of war, has threatened to resign as a protest against domination of Slovak armed forces.

4. The Slovak National Council has virtually surrendered its authority over internal affairs to German leaders, who only last March guaranteed Slovakia's independence for 26 years.

Slovakia's frontier extends for 200 miles along the southern border of Poland, giving German troops a chance at a wide-swinging flank attack on Polish industrial centers in south central Poland should war come. The area of Slovakia is about 14,000 square miles since it became an independent republic on the eve of Czechoslovakia's breakup.

Did You Hear School Bells?

MIAMI, Fla.—(AP)—Florida's strawberry schools have opened for the 1939-40 season.

The chief of them is Turkey Creek high school in the rich strawberry section east of Tampa.

They are public schools in widely-separated sections of Florida's winter vegetable and fruit counties that hold classes most of the summer so they can let the pupils out to help with the crops in the rush January, February and March harvest season.

Even in the bean and tomato sections, they're called strawberry schools because they started in the Hillsborough and Polk county sections between Tampa and Lakeland where strawberries provide the chief winter money crop.

Commencement comes at Christmas-time.

Cotton

NEW ORLEANS.—(AP)—October cotton opened Saturday at 8.88 and closed at 8.83.

Spot cotton closed 4 points lower, middling 8.88.

SOCIETY

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

Struggle
If in the end some good remain
Shall we regret its birth in pain?
If at the last some splendor shows
Shall we regret the hammer blows.
The flaming fires, the smoke and
grime
Of truth's preparatory time?
Out of the ugliness of things
If at the last true beauty springs,
And triumph crowns all battles lost:
Shall we regret the strength it
cost?

Does anguish continue long to please
Which can by all be done with
ease?

Who rightly views the scenes of life
Sees all achievement born of strife
All growth is pain and this is sure,
Who strives for much must much
endure.

'Tis only after outcome years
'The greatness of the soul' appears.
Selected

The Executive Board of the W. M. U. First Baptist church will meet together at a picnic, at four o'clock, Monday at the Experiment Station Grove. Circle transportation of their circle members. Those who have not been contacted are requested to call chairman or be at the church. Cars will leave there at 3:45. Each member is requested to bring lunch and a glass.

Misses Gwen Evans, Peggy McNeill and Betty Robins entertained a group of their young friends at a very delightful car burn dance Friday evening at the Evans home on N. Harvey St. About twenty girls responded to the invitation and punch was served throughout the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Armstrong have as guest, Miss Corinne George Pierce of Dardennette.

Miss Nora Jones of Idabel, Okla. is the house guest of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Chastland.

Mr. and Mrs. James R. Henry have returned from a visit with Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Boyd and other relatives and friends in Corpus Christi, Texas.

The Y. W. A. First Baptist church will have its Mission Study Class at the church, Monday evening at 6:30. Each member is asked to bring her individual lunch.

Circle No. 2 W. M. U. First Christian church will meet Monday afternoon at four o'clock, at the home of Mrs. Joe joint hostess.

Arkansas' largest and finest
SHOWER

TODAY—Saturday
Double Feature

"The Return of the Cisco Kid"
WARNER BAXTER

—AND—
Daring! Dynamic!
Different!

"CLOUDS OVER EUROPE"
Starts Sunday
"SECOND FIDDLE"

RIALTO
SUNDAY-MONDAY
THE LUCKY 6
HARDY FAMILY HIT!

Hardy's
Ride High

with
Lewis STONE
Mickey ROONEY
Cecilia PARKER
Fay HOLDEN

Short Subjects
CHRIS COLUMBO
Story That Couldn't
Be Printed

LIFE, ACCIDENT AND HEALTH
INSURANCE plus PERSONAL
SERVICE
Will pay your money also Hospital
and Doctor bills . . . any amount
desired and 100% pay.
TALBOT FIELD (Sr)
Box 11, Hope, Ark.
9 Years with Reliance Life.

Dining Room Suites
Living Room and
Bed Room Suites
Breakfast Sets
Suites That Please

Hope Hardware
Company

High Wedding



Up romance's ladder as Philip, one of famous Wallendas, circus high-wire family, marries Marian Mohrman in true business fashion at Pontchartrain Beach, New Orleans, La. While 40,000 witnesses "oh" and "ah," bridal couple climb to precarious perch 50 feet above ground, speak vows while Frank Wallenda, member of bridal party, balances himself before them.

public through construction of foot trails to and through it. Indirect illumination also has been installed.

The American Medical association was organized in 1847.

MIND YOUR MANNERS

V. M. REG. U. S. PAT. OFF.

Test your knowledge of correct social usage by answering the following questions, then checking against the authoritative answers below:

1. Is it all right for a man living on a small salary to say, "I don't play for money" when his hostess asks him if he plays bridge and he suspects the stakes will be too high for him?

2. Should a young man who would like to date a girl whose family happens to have money, feel no need to take her to expensive places?

3. If a crowd of young people are going out together for an evening, what is the best arrangement for dividing expenses among the men?

4. Is it good manners for a girl taken to a night club by one man to ignore him and flirt with every man in sight?

5. At the end of an evening, when a girl says good-night, should she tell her host that she enjoyed the evening?

What would do if —
You are a girl who likes a young man whose pay check is too small to take you out often.

Go Offer to "take turns" at paying for an evening?

Do Suggest that you go Dutch?

Do Ask him to dinner occasionally?

Answers

1. Certainly.

2. No.

3. Separate checks—so that each man pays only for what he and his date order.

4. No. Very rude, since she is his guest.

5. Yes.

Best "What Would You Do?" solution—1-2.

Bruce Catton Says

(Continued from Page One)

claim-politics bill which leaves his name.

And the Old-Timers
Some mention ought also to be made of some of the old standbys: Nevada's Senator Key Pittman and Illinois' Congressman Adolph Sabath, for instance, who did such ill luck, respectively with the neutrality program and the House rules committee.

Majority Leader Sam Rayburn of Texas had the thankless job of trying to lead a hopelessly divided party in the House, and did as well as the New Dealers could fairly have expected him to do.

And, of course, you wouldn't want to forget Vice President John Garner.

CHAPTER VI

BILL said, "Wait here, I'll run ahead and see—"

"Wait nothing!" Christine objected. "Bill—"

But almost at once he was lost to sight in the crowd.

An area of the walk had been roped off, and men in uniform were herding the crowd beyond the ropes—Bill among them. It did not occur to Christine that the ropes meant her, too; and no one seemed to pay any attention to her as she edged along the railing just behind two officers who were directing powerful flashlights down into the studio booth.

For the center of the excitement appeared to be below the level of the walk.

Suddenly a voice from the edge of the crowd called out, "There's that girl I was telling you about, Sergeant—right behind you. She was drawing pictures down there this afternoon; and this evening I seen her slip down again and come out reading a letter or something."

Glancing toward the source of the voice, Christine saw that it was the flashily dressed proprietor of the shooting gallery across the Boardwalk.

"Stick around, Miss," the sergeant directed, turning upon her. "We'll want to talk to every one who works about here."

"Why, of course," Christine tried to make her voice crisply casual.

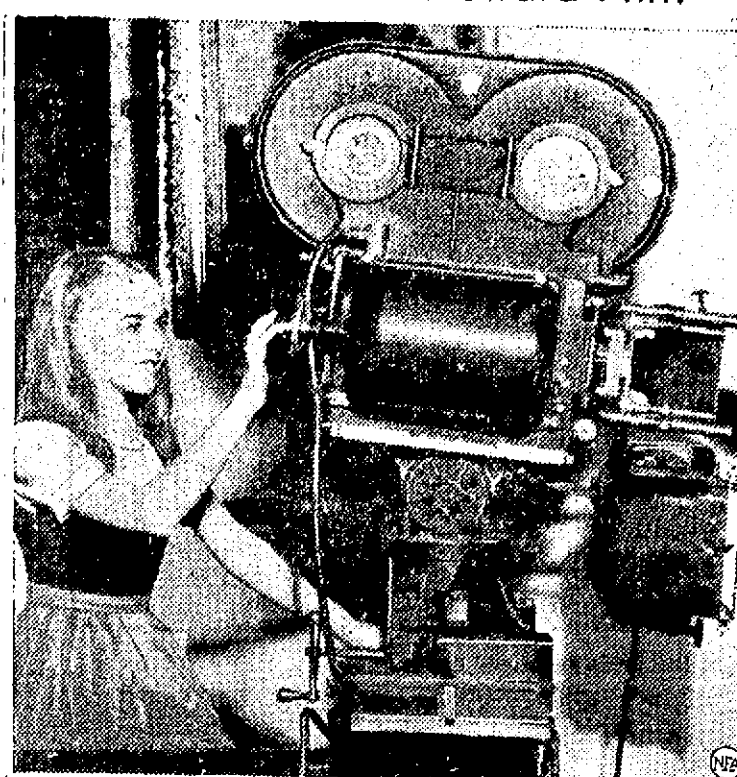
She peered down into the booth, but she could not see much at first except the uniforms. Finally, as one of the policemen moved, she saw a man in a white coat bending over a figure on the concrete bench at the rear of the booth. Something unpleasantly rigid about the coat-sleeved arm and gloved hand at the edge of the bench convinced Christine that she didn't care to see any more.

An officer climbed into the booth from the beach below and reported to a man in plain clothes who seemed to be in charge. "There's the marks of two row-boats in the sand down there, Inspector Parsons—both made since high tide. One of the boats is there yet. No one seems to know anything about it."

"Any—signs in the boat?"

"No, sir; but there's been a scuffle down there, and there's two sets of footprints coming up

Dances in Leslie Howard Film



Maria Masalova Flynn, 10-year-old dancer, inspects giant sound camera on "Intermezzo" set. Girl, born in China, makes her screen debut dancing in picture starring Leslie Howard. Versatile Maria speaks several languages, sings, plays piano, and appeared with Ballet Russe in Shanghai during 1937 bombings.

RAISING A FAMILY

Little Girls Sometimes Get Fed Up Being Little Ladies

Dear Mrs. Worn:

I think your little girl is simply protesting against too much good-goods business. Now please don't be offended. I know you are learning over backward to be a grand mother. But your letter has things between the lines.

You are too anxious to make her perfect. And then, as you say, your own mother and your husband's sister also live within narrow shot. They're trying, too. All working out their ideas of making Bunny into a perfect little lady.

All of this is simply splendid, and Bunny should be trained just as you are trying to train her. But it's hard on a child to be the object of such solicitude on everyone's part.

I think she is just fed up a bit with Aunties Bea saying, "Why, darling, what have you been doing? Your curls are all mussed and your bow down under your ear."

And Grandma's saying, "Bunny, dear, you left some of your scraps on the floor yesterday."

Or you, with no other child to concentrate on, saying, "Don't yell 'Hello' at people, dear. Say, 'How do you

do?'"

Three or four people all bending their anxiety and affection on one little child is a trifle overpowering. And I think that Bunny would just like to be Bunny, sometimes, without having her attention called to every little natural mistake she makes. There is something bottled up inside her that has to get out. She wants to be herself occasionally.

I believe that if you would give her a free time to play, say an hour or two out in the yard, with a friend or even by herself, and let her do almost what she pleases, she would find it a relief.

And when she begins something like making sand house, or watering the flowers, let her do it her own way without interference. I am sure you will find her more ready to listen.

And, by the way, gently pass on the word to those over-anxious relatives that praise instead of too much reproach works wonders with a child.

Yours Sincerely,
Olive Roberts Barton.

The ancient Jews understood the danger of contagious diseases and certain quarantine regulations and described in the Bible.

SERIAL STORY

Murder on the Boardwalk BY ELINORE COWAN STONE

COPYRIGHT, 1939, NEA SERVICE, INC.

Yesterday, Christine was Christened at her father's house. She was christened Bill. Christine, coming up from the beach, she tells him the whole story, they return to her studio, and a crowd gathered there.

CHAPTER VI

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"Any—signs in the boat?"

"No, sir; but there's been a scuffle down there, and there's two sets of footprints coming up

this way—only you lose 'em when they come to the dry sand. . . . And the boys are bringing in one of them beachchairs. He tried to beat it when he seen us; and he tried to throw this away after we caught him."

A small object changed hands. "Well, Doc, what do you make of it?"

The inspector turned to the man in the white coat.

"Well," the doctor said, "the victim had been heavily and repeatedly drugged. There are marks of a hypodermic needle. But death was caused by a wound from a slender, pointed weapon, that description."

"We haven't found any weapon of any sort here."

THE doctor said something that Christine missed; but which the inspector seemed to find of peculiar interest.

"How long ago?" he demanded sharply.

"I can't be entirely sure—but before rigor mortis set in. That might be two hours ago. Perhaps a little earlier."

Christine glanced at her watch. One-thirty. It had been almost 11:30 when she and Bill had come this way before.

At this moment Bill loomed at her side.

"Sorry," he murmured. "But breaking out of jail is easy compared with breaking in here. . . . Say, this must be a Page One event! Half the Surf City police force seems to be here—not to speak of the press." He added as several flashlights went off near at hand.

"Hey—you!" The sergeant who had detained Christine turned beligerently. "Who told you you had any business in here?"

"My own chivalrous soul, officer," Bill answered smoothly. "This young lady is in my care. I'm taking her home."

"You are not. We want to talk to her."

At this moment several new-comers were admitted through the ropes; the man who had identified Christine, a newboy, a waitress whom Christine had seen in the ice-cream stand next door, the resplendent doorman from the hotel across the Boardwalk, and finally—looking more than usually apologetic and helpless—Mr. Wilmet.

"My dear Miss Nevins!" Mr. Wilmet cried. "This is no place for you."

"It would be nice," Christine said, "if you could persuade the sergeant to take that view."

"Officer," Mr. Wilmet protested in his ineffectual way, "you surely don't need this young lady. I can

tell you all about her. She is Miss Grace Nevins, a very accomplished artist who is in my employ."

Now he has ruined it, Christine thought. Because sooner or later they'll have to know my real name.

"I own this concession," Mr. Wilmet was going on; "and I must say it's a terrible shock to have a thing like this happen here just as business was picking up."

"Well, now," the officer said with heavy sarcasm, "it's just too bad the poor lady couldn't have planned to get herself murdered somewhere else."

Lady! Christine thought blankly—and realized for the first time that the dark-clad figure she had glimpsed so sketchily might just as well have been a woman's as a man's.

IT was at this point that a police ambulance rumbled down the Boardwalk and stopped. Men clambered down, lifted out a stretcher, and tramped down the ramp into the booth.

Inspector Parsons' head emerged above the railing.

"Now, Sergeant," he said, "before they move her, we'll find out whether any of these people know anything about her. . . . Down here, please, all of you."

The newboy was first to file by the stretcher; then, in order, went the doorman, the waitress, the man from the shooting gallery, Mr. Wilmet, and Christine—closely followed by Bill Yardley.

Christine kept her eyes averted from the stretcher until her own turn came. When at length she stood beside the body and glanced down, a violent fit of shivering wracked her, and she turned abruptly away. One of the officers hastily opened the camp stool and eased her down upon it.

"Maybe I can help you, Inspector," Bill Yardley spoke unexpectedly, his face paper white. "This is Mrs. Emma Talbert, who owns a country home out Beachmont way."

"I was aware of that. We identified her by papers in her purse. . . . Now," the inspector went on, glancing around, "how many of you were at your regular places of work between—say 11:15 and 1:30?"

The waitress had been, and the proprietor of the shooting gallery. Mr. Wilmet was nervously voluble about the fact that he had been attending a moving picture. Christine, shivering unbearably in spite of the warmth of the night air, shook her head mutely. The resplendent doorman had returned to duty at precisely 11:30.

Now he was staring at Christine with fascinated attention.

(To Be Continued)

G-Men in a New

(Continued from Page One)

ing with each other. But, rivalry or not, the public benefits in the chase for a criminal. Of that there can be no doubt.

The FBI admits that Buchalter is wanted in the worst way. Dewey says he's the most dangerous industrial racketeer in the nation.

He's Bait in a Trap
But that's only part of the story. As a matter of fact, Lemke is not d'eux ex machina in the national underworld.

Right now he's just so much bait—a big, fat, juicy lump of bait in a trap set clear across the country. Jaws of the master trap stand up in many cities, perhaps among them Cleveland, Chicago, New Orleans, Boston, Miami, Philadelphia, San Francisco. A New York federal grand jury has set itself up as a cleaning house of crime armed with a hand-truck load of the encyclopedia of the underworld, sent up from Washington.

Anybody in the underworld anywhere in the country who has ever done business with Buchalter is a marked man. Anybody who gives him aid or comfort is in danger. For the FBI is waiting to spring the trap, not on Buchalter alone, but the men who are IN on big-time crime anywhere. They want crooked lawyers, politicians, bail bondsmen—anybody who lives an outwardly respectable life, but who protects crime.

Ask J. Edgar Hoover about it, as I did the other day, and he'll tell you, only he'll use the dictionary word for the Big-Fix, "corruption."

"The malice which lawlessness inculcates into the social order will rot the foundations of our nation," said the head G-man. "The worst of these is corruption. Corruption begets corruption. Without it, organized crime could not exist."

The Kansas City Massacre
Kansas City was one opening wedge for the nation-wide drive. It took a long time to drive that wedge.

For years, the G-men knew something was rotten in Kansas City. Back in 1933 three big-time hoodlums tried to rescue Bank Robber Frank Nash from several officers of the law, and secured the annals of crime with the notorious Kansas City massacre. Four officers and Nash were murdered right in front of the Union Station.

But local crime is no concern of the FBI, unless some federal law is violated. So J. Edgar Hoover and his G-men bided their time.

On the morning of December 14, 1936, Federal Judge Albert L. Reeves handed them golden opportunity on a silver platter. "Find out who tampered with the votes of citizens in the last national election," was the gist of his order to the federal grand jury and the G-men.

Hoover was primed and waiting. He moved in a truckload of scientific apparatus—spectroscopes, microscopes, and the like—and the men who knew how to use it. Tom Pendergast's henchmen must have laughed. Imagine trying to jail anybody with a lot of fancy gadgets!

But those gadgets did their work. They found fraudulent ballots. They found the latent finger prints of Pendergast henchmen on those ballots. They threw the fingerprints on a screen in federal court. Witness began to talk. At last the Big-Fix was on the way out. Late last year the last of 256 election fixers were sentenced in federal court.

The Summary
Now Look what's happened since: Tom Pendergast is a number in Leavenworth, convicted of income tax

SALE

Kool Summer DRESSES

Values Up to \$10.00

\$1 \$1.99 \$2.99

Specialty Shop

LADIES

Seven Long Years

Your doctor adds at least seven years of study to his high school education. Then he spends one or more years in a hospital with little or no compensation. Is it not reasonable to believe that he is better qualified to advise you in matters of health than your well-meaning friends who have not had this education and experience? When you do not feel well there are two safe things to do. First, consult your physician. Then bring his prescriptions to us for expert compounding.

WARD & SON

The Leading Druggist
"We've Got It"

PHONE 62
Motorcycle Delivery

Notice to City Subscribers

The Hope Star maintains 14 newspaper carrier boys, operating on what is known as the Little Merchant Plan.

Under this plan, the 14 newsboys purchase from Hope Star their papers at the rate of 10 cents per week. The carrier then collects 15 cents per week from his customers. Thus the carrier boys earn 5 cents per week from each customer.

The more customers a boy has the greater his profits are per week.

The Star requires each boy to pay for his papers every Saturday. When customers fail to pay the carrier boy each Saturday this causes the carrier to become out-of-balance—because he depends entirely upon his collections for his running capital and profit.

Pay your carrier boy regular each Saturday. He will not be able to carry-on unless you do. He will lose 10 cents per week on each customer who fails to pay.

Some subscribers have become customers during the middle part of the week, causing "pay-day" to the carrier to fall in the middle of each week.

The Star is asking each carrier boy to adjust this difference with the subscriber in order that all collections fall due every Saturday, thus enabling the boy to complete his collections every Saturday and to pay for his papers each Saturday.

Hope Star carrier boys learn the essentials of salesmanship, of bookkeeping and credit. In them is instilled the proper appreciation of honesty, of promptness, of courtesy, of industry, of thrift, of courage and service.

Give your carrier a welcome when calls. Help him by paying each Saturday.

Hope Star

Hope Star

Hope Star

Hope Star

Medicine Moves to California's 'Migs'



Doctor's office on wheels: trailer clinic is shown at California squatters' camp.

By JOHN RICE

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

VISALIA, Calif.—Medicine is coming to California's migratory workers, called to public attention by John Steinbeck's novel, "The Grapes of Wrath." With four auto-clinics, the state is meeting one of the greatest medical problems of all time.

The "migs," as the roving workers are called, can't afford to go to a doctor's office—so the doctor's office is being brought to them. And spread of epidemics from farm to farm, from field to field is being checked.

From many states come the "migs" to follow the crops. Their poverty, their nomad life makes them very susceptible to contagious diseases. There are more than 50,000 of these families and their living conditions range from absolute squalor to the comparative luxury of Federal Farm Security Administration camps.

Each mobile clinic is staffed by a physician, a nurse, a sanitation expert. Each is equipped like a doctor's office. Each roams agricultural areas with the families, giving care when care is needed.

Chief goal of the squadron is immunization. Since 1937, the state's Department of Public Health has vaccinated 23,701 workers against smallpox, inoculated 14,257 against typhoid fever. The prevention program has cut down the state's typhoid death rate to the lowest point in history.

Job of the sanitation experts is to check conditions in all camps and settlements. Drainage, sewage disposal, source of water supply be inspected.

If conditions in a squatters' camp—poorest of the settlements occupied

by "migs"—do not meet requirements, the entire population may be compelled to move to a new location. In a camp maintained by a grower, the owner is ordered to correct the trouble.

Should an emergency arise, the clinics are ready. Rear ends of the station wagons are sometimes used as operating tables.

In a newly-inaugurated auto-clinic survey, Wasserman tests are being made to find prevalence of syphilis. Early results indicate that, contrary to general opinion, there is less venereal disease among the "migs" than among the permanent residents of the state.

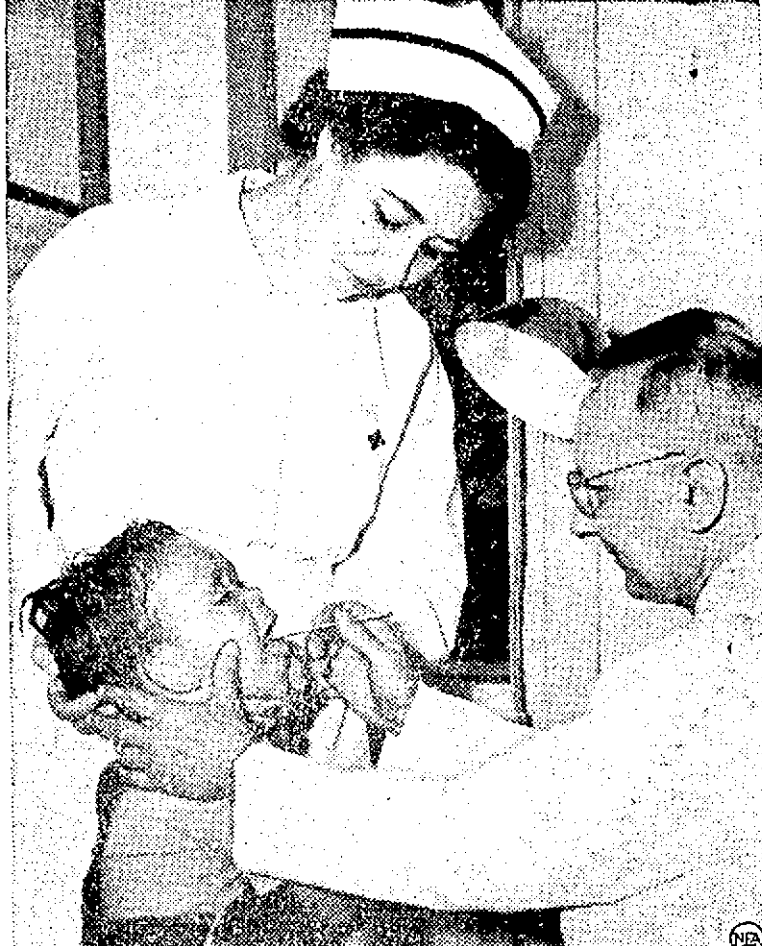
Devoted with the clinic work, is the recently established medical program of the Agricultural Workers' Health and Medical Association—a non-profit corporation of federal and state organizations. F. S. A. funds pay for medical care for workers treated in camp clinics and the offices of private physicians.

Health conditions in California are now their best in history, claims Dr. W. M. Dickie, state director of public health.

"We were shocked into doing something by the sight of migratory workers living under wretched, unsanitary conditions," he says.

In two years Broadway will be gone completely as a night club proposition.—I Arthur Ganger, auctioneer, on buying in for his sixth time the equipment of New York's Central Park Casino.

No sensible man could be eager to assume the presidency next term.—U. S. Senator Robert Taft, Ohio.



Little "mig" gets examined: 14-year-old member of migratory family says "Ahhh" for Dr. S. S. Ginsburg and Nurse Wanda Mann.

Bootleg Cigarettes Worry New York

17c Per Pack in Manhattan —But Only 14c in New Jersey

By The AP Feature Service
NEW YORK—The cigarette bootlegger has New York tax officials worried.

He is supplying out-of-state cigarettes to smokers who resent city and state cigarette taxes. These make the cost 17 cents a pack for cigarettes that can be bought for 14-cents just across the Hudson river in New Jersey.

As New York's cigarette retailers moaned that business was off 25 per cent, salesmen in New Jersey gloated over doubled and tripled business. Boys began hawking cigarettes at Jersey ferry landings which New Yorkers could reach by paying a nickel for the round trip.

New Jersey firms offered to send cartons costing \$1.55 in New York for \$1.25, plus postage. On five cartons this meant a saving of \$1.33.

Tax officials couldn't do much to stop this, but when the bootlegger appeared they warned that anyone caught smuggling cigarettes to New Yorkers was liable to a \$5,000 fine or a year in jail, or both.

To make their rulings stick they sent out agents to watch for bootleggers.

A Bronx youth was nabbed after he had imported and sold 15 cartons to factory workers. A magistrate made an example of him with a 30-day jail sentence. But next day another judge in another case asked the prosecutor:

"Do you mean to tell me that if my wife took a drive through New Jersey and I told her to bring back a couple of packs she would be violating the law?"

"I do, sir," the prosecutor replied.

"I can't read into law what you urge the judge retorted, and dismissed the defendant."

This snag worries tax officials, but they think they are still bringing down the bootlegger who smuggles for profit.

By HARRY GRAYSON

NEA Service Staff Editor

Dolly Stark, National League umpire, and others consider curly, black-haired Vince DiMaggio the greatest defensive center fielder they ever saw . . . better than his brother of the yankees.

It was an uneven, jerky swing with a hitch in it that shipped the elder DiMaggio from the Boston Bees to the Yankees' Kansas City subsidiary in the deal for Shortstop Eddie Miller.

DiMaggio straightened out his swing sufficiently to bat better than .300 for the Blues and to lead the American Association with something like 40 runs and in total bases and runs batted in.

DiMaggio's response to suggestion by Bill Meyer, Kansas City manager, last spring was to get to the park every day 15 minutes before the rest and have someone pitch the high and inside balls that kept his National League batting average down to .228.

How well the San Francisco Italian succeeded in smacking pitches that formerly puzzled him was made evident by his purchase by Cincinnati for the equivalent of \$40,000.

DiMaggio quit resting his bat on his shoulder, cocked it and began stepping into pitches.

"Last year I'd start moving before

Detective Had Fruitful Vacation



Hailed by New York District Attorney Dewey as the most important arrest in his drive against fugitive Louis ("Lepke") Buchalter was the capture of "Strawberry Joe" Amoruso, left, above. Amoruso, called Lepke's "first lieutenant," was seized at New Paltz, N. Y., by New York City detective Joseph Thompson, right, who, vacationing at the resort, recognized Amoruso.

HARRISON IN HOLLYWOOD

Cameramen Miss Nudist Colony Shots By Refusing to Shuck Own Clothes

By PAUL HARRISON

NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD. Short takes: An unimportant but prominent actor confronted a very little actress in a studio restaurant and, with a crowd of diners

listening in, accused her of spreading an untrue story about him.

"Don't be silly," squelched the girl. "If I'd wanted to hurt you I'd tell the truth."

A nearby nudist colony has figured

the ball was there," he says.

"It was hard for me to judge where the ball was and I offered at a lot of bad ones."

"Now I'm ready all the time but I don't start my swing till later."

"Bill Meyer says the hitch is gone."

"I let those high ones go by."

"And I hit a lot of 'em I'd miss last year."

Meyer considers the Cubs just plain crazy not to have purchased DiMaggio.

Fresh in the old major league catcher's mind is Vince striking out in St. Paul the other evening and then coming full back in the seventh to get the full power of his new rhythmic swing in front of a fast ball which ended up out of the park to clinch a Blue victory and keep the club in first place ahead of Minneapolis.

Meyer stresses the fact that DiMaggio is an attractive player who gets best before big crowds.

"If we'd sold him in mid-summer the crowds would have quit coming entirely," he declares.

Asked why, if Vince DiMaggio is so capable, the Yankees did not exercise their rights, Meyer replies that Joe McCarthy has a crack player in Joe

DiMaggio in center field, where Vince belongs, and plenty of power in the gardens.

Meyer traces DiMaggio's slump of a month or so ago to pitchers throwing at his head in night games.

But now he's back in form and has quit stepping away from the plate.

Meyer admits that DiMaggio is the kind that will always strike out plenty . . . with that big stride of his.

But he's come through in every game in which we've needed him."

Vince is not a time drive hitter as much as Joe and takes a much longer stride than his brother who takes an unusually short one. But Vince claims he's shortened his stride "to more like Joe's this year."

Vince DiMaggio preferred to go to Cincinnati next spring for two reasons.

William Boyd McKechnie managed him in Boston two years ago.

And in Cincinnati the left field wall, only 328 feet distant, is tailor-made for a right-handed hitter like him.

The same wall is 368 feet away in Boston's National park.

"Sure Vince DiMaggio strikes out," concludes Bill Meyer.

"So did Babe Ruth."

Marjorie Hillis, the "Live Alone and Like It" girl, shocked the public when she got married. But that was just a prelude to the major collapse of her ideals. Now she says she wants to raise a family.

'The Boiler Kid' Breaks Bonds of Iron Barrel in Life--and Love

By NEA Service

CHICAGO, Ill.—The "Boiler Kid" is a bridegroom now, and thereby proves that life—real life—can be lived in an iron lung.

The throbbing beat of the artificial respirator, on which hangs the life of Frederick B. Snite, Jr. kept time for the romance that flowered in his one-man prison.

When the 29-year-old youth married Miss Teresa Larkin of Dayton, O., in his River Forest home he added another achievement to a career that has refused to be bound by the steel cage which keeps him alive.

For more than three years, young Snite's lungs have been partially paralyzed—but his spirit hasn't.

He dubbed himself "de boiler kid." He's mailed out Christmas cards, illustrated with a sketch of his "prison," plastered with travel stickers.

And, since he was stricken with infantile paralysis in China, Snite has done almost everything a young fellow likes to do. He has traveled, among other things, some 30,000 miles.

Each year, Fred's folks winter at Miami Beach, Fla. The lung, equipped with portable batteries, is rolled into a specially built automobile trailer, and son goes along.

Through a periscope, attached to the iron lung and focused onto a mirror above Snite's head, he has watched football games, seen horses pound down the turf, looked at some of the world's scenic spots.

Fred and his cage are familiar to race track fans at Hialeah and Tropical Park. Snite attended a night gridiron game between the University of Miami and Duquesne. He's followed the Fighting Irish of Notre Dame, his alma mater.

Fred plays cards and chess. While another person sits in for him at the table, he watches the games through his mirror, directing his substitute how to play the hand or move the chess men.

In order to thank thousands of well-wishers for their encouraging messages, he has edited a newspaper. The publication is mimeographed, goes to press whenever the editor has enough material. Fred dictates the stories, made up mostly of personal experiences, to a nurse. President Roosevelt himself is on the mailing list.

Snite has been featured in radio broadcasts, several of which were nation-wide appeals for funds to combat infantile paralysis. He has toured France in the war zone, visiting famous cathedrals, talking with peasants, and even lunching in a fashionable Parisian restaurant, a party highlighted by champagne slipped through a straw.

That European trip is an illustration of Snite's philosophy. The purpose was to visit the famous Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, where many invalids claim to have found release from their afflictions. The lung was packed into a railroad car at Miami in May, transported to New York, thence to the liner Normandie for the trans-Atlantic voyage.

Yet Fred went to Lourdes, and



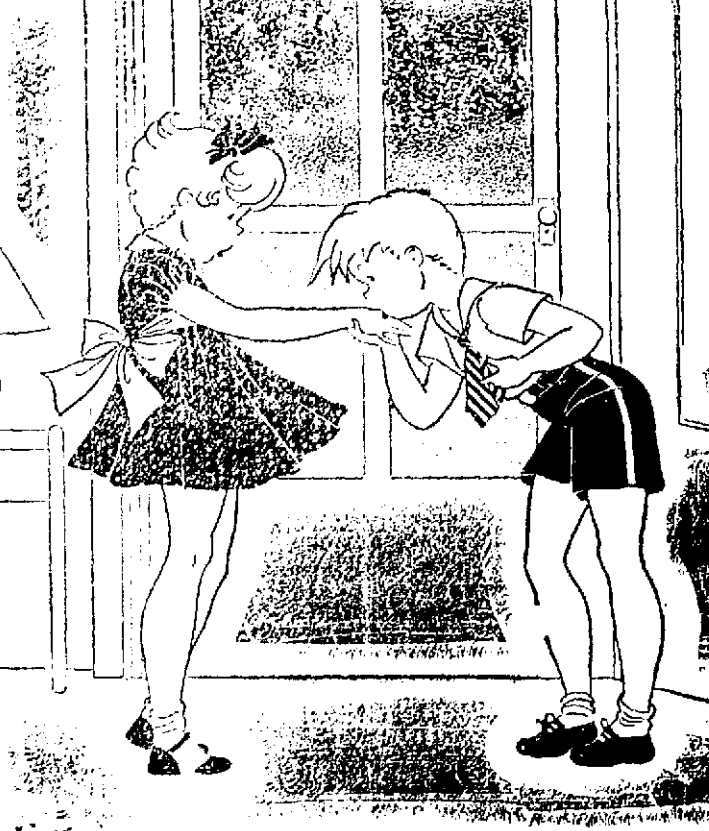
Out of the iron cage: The only respite Fred B. Snite, Jr. gets from his mechanical lung is in this lightweight "vest" model respirator.



Prayer for divine help: The scene at the Shrine of Our Lady of Lourdes, from which young Snite returned recently.

FLAPPER FANNY By Sylvia

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"Ain't you fair lady, sweet dreams—ya' much oblige for the lemonade."

'California, You Come Here!'



STANDINGS

Southern Association

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Memphis	73	51	.587
Nashville	68	52	.567
Chattanooga	68	54	.557
Atlanta	67	55	.549
Knoxville	64	61	.512
Birmingham	53	73	.421
New Orleans	51	76	.402
Little Rock	50	72	.410

Friday's Results

Knoxville 19; Birmingham 9.
Chattanooga 2-7, Memphis 1-4.
New Orleans 4, Nashville 7.
Atlanta 5, Little Rock 8.

Games Saturday

Memphis at Birmingham.
Nashville at Chattanooga.
Only games scheduled.

National League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
Cincinnati	69	39	.639
St. Louis	63	44	.588
Chicago	60	54	.541
New York	54	53	.506
Brooklyn	53	54	.496
Pittsburgh	49	56	.464
Boston	47	60	.439
Philadelphia	33	71	.317

Friday's Results

New York 2, Philadelphia 5.
Brooklyn 3, Boston 4.
St. Louis 3, Pittsburgh 9.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Brooklyn at Boston.
New York at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Pittsburgh.
St. Louis at Cincinnati.

American League

Clubs.	W.	L.	Pct.
New York	77	33	.699
Boston	68	39	.636
Chicago	58	52	.524
Cleveland	57	54	.511
Washington	48	64	.429
Philadelphia	38	72	.345
St. Louis	22	75	.293

Friday's Results

Philadelphia 0, New York 5.
Boston 6, Washington 2.
Cleveland 0, Chicago 1.
Only games scheduled.

Games Saturday

Detroit at St. Louis.
Cleveland at Chicago.
Philadelphia at New York.
Boston at Washington.